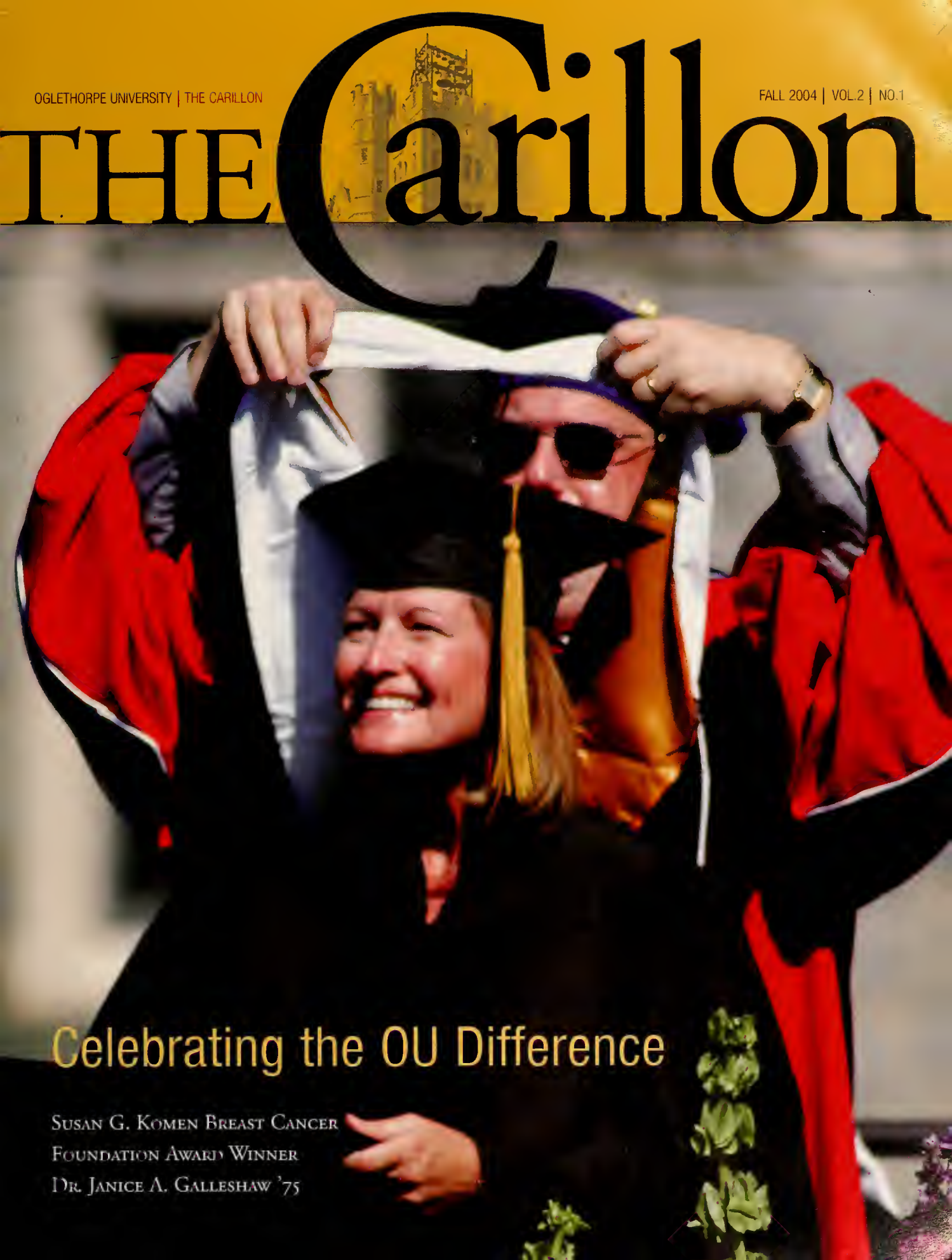


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On the cover: Commencement speaker Dr. Janice A. Galleshaw '75 receives her honorary degree from Provost Christopher Ames at Oglethorpe's 2004 Commencement Ceremony. Dr. Galleshaw is a noted Atlanta oncologist and one of this year's recipients of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Award.

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Five new members were inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame on Feb. 7, 2004. Congratulations to the inductees and Don Henry '83, who was honored for his many years of service to OU and the Hall of Fame Committee. From left to right: Katie Farrell '95, Tony Cooper '94, Peter Conrady '89, Roger Couch '61 and Eric Garvey '87.

See the Athletics Section of this edition for more exciting sports news from OU.



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president's message

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The brief paragraph above is The Oglethorpe Promise. It expresses the essence of the Oglethorpe experience. It was developed by a committee consisting of several alumni, staff and other trustees whose life's work is in marketing and public relations. What does it mean to promise a classic education and why is it important to do so?

Not long ago I was asked to write an essay about the value of general education for inclusion on the Web site of *Colleges of Distinction*, a companion site to a book of the same name. You may have heard of a book titled *Colleges that Change Lives* that for some 30 years has been an aid for students and their families seeking schools that offer an educational experience that is worth the cost in time and money. *Colleges of Distinction* is an outgrowth and update of that earlier effort. Oglethorpe is proud to be one of the *Colleges of Distinction*. I want to share with you an excerpt from my essay.

"Often students, their parents, and the public focus on the role that education plays in preparing the student to get a job. Life in the 21st century has already made apparent the fact that no job comes with a guarantee of life-long employment. Nor does any job provide all that individuals need to create meaning with their lives. To be an engaged, contributing citizen, one must be educated to meet the four goals for liberal education, as described by Yale University classics professor Donald Kagan. Those four goals are:

1. to experience the pure joy of learning for its own sake;
2. to shape character, style and taste;
3. to prepare for useful, contributing membership in society;
4. and to be liberally educated in order to be free.

"In liberal arts colleges, a curriculum of general education is crafted to meet these goals, to ensure that students are exposed to the best of human thought and conduct. Systematically studying the important thinkers, movements, and ideas throughout history develops students' abilities to understand their world and themselves. General education in the humanities, arts, sciences and social sciences broadens the context in which people think—from the immediacy of contemporary culture to the wealth of human history. More specifically, examining how different generations have wrestled with the problems attending how to live the good and decent life trains students to be ethical thinkers in the here and now. To survive and to flourish, our society must have a healthy contingent of citizens who have the character and freedom of thought that liberal education encourages. Those who are so educated understand that we must judge human conduct, both public and private, according to the highest ethical standards.

"Higher education bears responsibility for nourishing this culture of ethical behavior both in individuals and through them in our businesses, in our professions, in our government, and in our communities. Every citizen in a free society needs a standard by which to live and to judge the behavior of others. To lead, one must learn to exercise authority within a strong framework of personal ethics. Too many of those who are supposed to lead merely respond to the demands of the populace. Ours is becoming a 'media democracy,' where leaders are moved more by the opinions reported in the media than by their personal, thoughtful standards of right conduct and sound decision. A culture that demands ethical behavior is our stalwart against the scandals that have rocked the business world and revealed the shallow roots of some who were thought to be leaders.

"The colleges and universities whose general education curriculum causes students to develop their personal awareness of ethics — an awareness that is informed by the combined understanding of the experience of human history and contemporary practices — are the ones that deserve to be called 'distinctive.'"

I wrote that piece mindful that our nationally-recognized Core Curriculum accomplishes this task in a way that is, indeed, distinctive. Our Core combines with our truly excellent academic programs to fulfill our commitment to our students expressed in the promise.

By building on our tradition of academic excellence both inside and outside of the classroom, by energizing the campus experience, and by connecting with and contributing to our community, we will achieve the Oglethorpe vision: *to be known as the leading liberal arts institution in the Southeast.*

Larry D. Large

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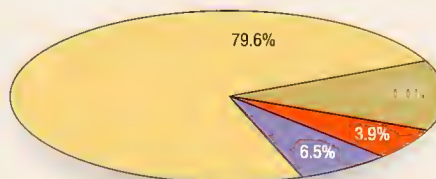


President Larry D. Large helps level former upper quad residence halls Dempsey and Trustee to make way for new student housing.

Year at a glance: Revenues and Expenditures FY 2003-2004

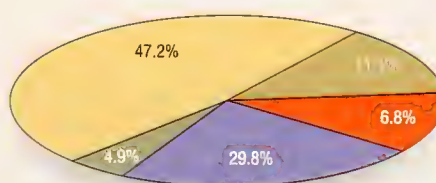
Revenues		
Student Tuition	20,404,220	79.6%
Endowment Spending	1,662,000	6.5%
Gifts and Grants	1,011,103	3.9%
Other	2,553,817	10.0%
Total	25,631,140	100.0%

Revenues



Expenditures		
Instruction & Other Student Programs	12,097,201	47.2%
Scholarships	7,629,574	29.8%
Institutional Support	2,911,350	11.4%
Operations & Maintenance	1,748,012	6.8%
Transfers	1,245,003	4.9%
Total	25,631,140	100.0%

Expenditures



notes from the provost

Detours

By Dr. Christopher Ames, Oglethorpe University
Provost and Senior Vice President

The detours of life formed the theme of the 2004 Oglethorpe commencement talk delivered by honorary degree recipient, Dr. Janice Galleshaw '75. Galleshaw used her own career path after graduating from Oglethorpe to demonstrate to graduates that the road to their career and family goals may not be a straight one, but that the skills one gleans from a liberal arts education—combined with persistence—can lead to fulfillment. In doing so, Galleshaw correctly glossed Robert Frost's famous poem, "The Road Not Taken," reminding people that the poem speaks of the complexity, even unfathomability, of the choices we make.

Too often, inspirational speakers miss the wit and humor of Frost's poem and echo a message we hear with ironic frequency in our mass consumer culture: be independent and have the courage to take the less traveled path in life. As Frost says, it will make "all the difference."

The trouble is that neither Frost nor his poem really says that. "The Road Not Taken" is one of the most famously misunderstood poems, and those misunderstandings illuminate the poem's cleverness and the power of the message it questions.

Reading the poem afresh, we recognize almost immediately that it is an extended metaphor, although the metaphor of life as a journey or path is so engrained that we hardly think it a metaphor. The poem is saying something about life's choices, not just about picking a path in the New England woods.

So what does the poem tell us about making choices in life? First, that we must, as commencement speaker Galleshaw illustrated, make choices based on limited information about the consequences: the speaker "look[s] down one [path] as far as I could,"

but it isn't very far. Second, the poem amusingly reminds us of how we kid ourselves. "I kept the first for another day," the speaker says, admitting in the next lines that he doubts he'll ever return.

Most casual readers will move quickly over these points to seize on the main lesson of the poem: the speaker chose the less traveled path and that made a profound and positive difference in his life. This message resonates so powerfully with the values of American culture that it sounds almost like a pleasing gong: "Two roads diverged in a wood, and I--/ I took the one less traveled by,/ And that has made all the difference."

But the speaker does not actually take the road less traveled! What evidence is there on this point? Well, evidence supporting the less traveled reading occurs in the second stanza in which the traveler asserts that he took the second path "because it was grassy and wanted wear." But notice how that statement is framed by two qualifiers. The poet first declares that the second path is "just as fair," that is, equal to the first. Then he qualifies the assertion that it "wanted wear" with the word "perhaps."

The poem then twice bluntly tells us the opposite: they are worn "really about the same" and "both that morning equally lay/ In leaves no step had trodden black." Thus the assertion that the path "wanted wear" parallels the assertion that "I kept the first for another day." In these instances, the poet makes a romantic assertion and then corrects it with a more realistic perception. The poem tells us three times that there is not a less traveled path: "just as fair," "really about the same," "both that morning equally lay."

So how do we understand the famous last stanza? Notice the verb tenses and the time frame they suggest. The first three stanzas are in the past tense, as are most narratives. The last stanza is set far in the future: "ages and ages hence." Thus this little poem has three time frames: the present of its utterance, the remembered past of the choice, and the future re-telling of the incident.

We can imagine the speaker as an old man by the fire, regaling his grandchildren with tall tales. We even hear his aged voice creak as he repeats "I." Faced with choices that we must make almost blindly, we later romanticize them into stories of our own individuality, spinning tales of ourselves as brave pioneers.

The poem thus becomes a tale of how humans distort their pasts into stories that the culture teaches us to tell and to hear. Frost is so on target in identifying the American myth that shapes how we fabricate our life stories that his poem has become part of the very myth he criticizes.

Is there a lesson for our graduates in this darker version of Frost's poem? I think so. We must be attentive to the great myths of our culture, narratives that get retold in popular song, television sitcoms, Hollywood movies, commercial advertising--and in literature. Those myths are so powerful that they can keep us from understanding the words we read on a page. Frost's poem invites us to exercise our ability to read critically so as not to be duped by stereotype and platitude.

Reading Frost's poem carefully also teaches another lesson that resonates with Dr. Galleshaw's message: life isn't as simple or as straightforward as we like to think. A poem, like life itself, can take us on a winding journey to a surprising destination.



THE ROAD NOT TAKEN

TWO ROADS DIVERGED IN A YELLOW WOOD,
AND SORRY I COULD NOT TRAVEL BOTH
AND BE ONE TRAVELER, LONG I STOOD
AND LOOKED DOWN ONE AS FAR AS I COULD
TO WHERE IT BENT IN THE UNDERGROWTH;

THEN TOOK THE OTHER, AS JUST AS FAIR,
AND HAVING PERHAPS THE BETTER CLAIM,
BECAUSE IT WAS GRASSY AND WANTED WEAR;
THOUGH AS FOR THAT THE PASSING THERE
HAD WORN THEM REALLY ABOUT THE SAME,

AND BOTH THAT MORNING EQUALLY LAY
IN LEAVES NO STEP HAD TRODDEN BLACK.
OH, I KEPT THE FIRST FOR ANOTHER DAY!
YET KNOWING HOW WAY LEADS ON TO WAY,
I DOUBTED IF I SHOULD EVER COME BACK.

I SHALL BE TELLING THIS WITH A SIGH
SOMEWHERE AGES AND AGES HENCE:
TWO ROADS DIVERGED IN A WOOD, AND I—
I TOOK THE ONE LESS TRAVELED BY,
AND THAT HAS MADE ALL THE DIFFERENCE.

ROBERT FROST, 1916

news & events highlights

EVENTS

For a complete calendar of events, please visit
www.oglethorpe.edu (keyword: news).

OCTOBER

- Oct. 21: OWN Fall Program, OUMA, 6 p.m.
- Oct. 29-30: Atlanta Antiquarian Bookfair, Schmidt Recreation Center, 8 a.m. – 10 p.m.

NOVEMBER

- Nov. 5: Fall Concert, University Singers and Chorale, Conant Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 5-7: Parents Weekend
- Nov. 18-20: "Dancing at Lughnasa," Oglethorpe University Playmakers, Conant Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m.

DECEMBER

- Dec. 3: Boar's Head and Holiday Concert, Conant Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 7, 10: "Another Lautenwerck Christmas," Harpsichord Recital by David Buice, OUMA, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 19: Last day of exhibit, "Nicholas Roerich: The Jagoda Collection," OUMA

JANUARY

- Jan. 15: DeKalb Choral Guild, Conant Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m.
- Jan. 20: The Atlanta Baroque Orchestra, Conant Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m.

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 12: "Lovers and Poets," The Michael O'Neal Chamber Singers, Conant Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 18: The Lynne Arriale Jazz Trio, Conant Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m.

NEWS

Petey Named One of the Most Unusual Collegiate Mascots

Did you know that Oglethorpe's beloved Petey, the Stormy Petrel, was rated as one of the two most unusual college mascots by *ESPN* and *Sports Illustrated*? In fact, Oglethorpe's Stormy Petrels are second only to the Banana Slugs of the University of California, Santa Cruz. As a result of this rating, Interim Athletic Director Bob Unger set up a duel between these two memorable college mascots arranging for the women's basketball teams to play this past January. Petey and the athletic department will forgive you if you missed the game this year since Unger hopes to arrange a face off between the men's basketball teams in the future.



Oglethorpe Tree Crowned Queen of the American Beeches

Oglethorpe's American Beech tree which stands near Phoebe Hearst Hall, received accolades in February as the largest of its kind in the Big Trees Contest for Arbor Day 2004. The tree was recognized thanks to a nomination by Grounds Manager Sharon Entin Roth who bravely perched in the tree for a glamour shot printed in *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. The tree measures some 60 feet tall and 12 feet in diameter. It is approximately 100 years old and bears carvings on its trunk and branches by students from years past.

Home School Group Holds Graduation Ceremony at Oglethorpe

Following Oglethorpe University's annual Commencement Ceremony on May 8, the university hosted the fifth annual Harvest Home Educators Home School Commencement Ceremony on the academic quadrangle. Approximately 30 graduates and 600 guests attended the graduation ceremony with a reception immediately following outside Lupton Hall.

Harvest Home Educators is a group that offers home-school family events and opportunities in a wholesome environment. Curriculum fairs, informational speakers and other home-school centered events are held throughout the United States in family-friendly



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venues like Six Flags, Sea World, and on college campuses. The organization also provides information to home-school families via a quarterly newsletter and a Web site.

"We were pleased to host the Harvest Home Educators Commencement Ceremony on the Oglethorpe campus once again this year. It is a wonderful occasion to celebrate the accomplishments of these talented students," says Barbara Henry, former home school advisor. "The great majority of the home-schooled students who have attended Oglethorpe are well-read, independent thinkers who already understand and value exceptional learning experiences – the quintessential Oglethorpe student." For more information about Harvest Home Educators, visit www.harvesthomeeducators.com.

Oglethorpe Day 2004

Oglethorpe's annual campus festivities celebrating its rich history and interesting traditions took place on Feb. 11. This year OU Day paid tribute to the integral role of the performing and fine arts within the liberal arts curriculum at Oglethorpe University. Students showcased their artistic talents during the convocation at Conant Performing Arts Center. Dr. Irwin Ray led the University Singers in performing a variety of selections from Mozart to a rendition of "Georgia On My Mind." The program also included literary readings by *The Tower* staff members, a display of student artwork in the Conant Lobby and an original theatre sketch which kept the audience in stitches. The riotous sketch was written especially for OU Day by Manager and Technical Director for Conant Performing Arts Center Chadwick Yarbrough. Although none of this year's sprinters in the "Petrels of Fire" race were successful in their attempt to complete the 270 yard-loop around the academic quad before the chimes struck twelve, next year brings another chance to beat the chimes and go down in OU Day history!



OU have to meet them



Associate Professor of Mathematics John Nardo. Photo by LaCour-Niesen Visuals Inc.

OU Faculty Presents...

A large part of what makes Oglethorpe such a special place is its outstanding faculty. Oglethorpe faculty members excel in the classroom but also beyond it enriching the courses they teach with these external experiences. Here are a few of the recent activities in which faculty members have been engaged.

Joseph Knippenberg, Professor of Politics and Director of the Rich Foundation Urban Leadership Program, published "Liberal Arts and Civic Controversy," www.collegenews.org (Oct. 24, 2003), and a review of "Captain America and the Crusade against Evil" in *Perspectives on Political Science XXXIII* (Winter 2004). He also delivered papers at the annual meetings of the American Political Science Association, Philadelphia and the Association for Core Texts and Courses, Atlanta.

Alan Loehle, Assistant Professor of Art, had his work exhibited at various Atlanta venues and accepted into the permanent files of The Drawing Center, an alternative museum in New York City. He also served as a jury member for the Forward Arts Foundation and an advisory committee member on public art installation for Atlanta City Council President Cathy Woolard.

John Nardo, Associate Professor of Mathematics, led a Service Learning Project at Lynwood Park Community Center as part of Freshmen Orientation, 2003. He served as Principal Mathematical Investigator for the "Preparing Mathematicians to Educate Teachers" Grant for the Mathematical Association of America, 2004.

For a complete list of faculty achievements, publications and presentations, please visit www.oglethorpe.edu (keyword: faculty achievements).

Keeping up with Jillian

BY MARK DELONG '03

During the SCAC Spring Sports Festival, Jillian Martin '05 gained new experiences in the name of competition. Interim Athletic Director Bob Unger allowed an injured Martin to open the track and field events with the "Star Spangled Banner." Later that afternoon, the left-handed junior threw the shot put – with her right hand. Had she not thrown the shot put, Martin could not have competed in the discus event.

This biopsychology major from Newnan, Ga., has shown such dedication since her arrival at Oglethorpe in the fall of 2001. For the past three years, she has competed on the track and field team; managed the volleyball team; joined the Black Student Caucus and the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega; and served as a student ambassador, a resident assistant and in student government.

When asked of her greatest accomplishment, Martin pauses and then says, "I don't think I've had it yet."

Every year she's spent at Oglethorpe, she's found something new to enjoy: freshman year it was "my girls" on the volleyball team; sophomore year it was her personal record of 36.4' in the shot put; junior year it was her fourth floor community in the New Residence Hall; and this year it just might be her role as student body president.

When Martin visited campus as a prospective, she knew that Oglethorpe was "a different university. I'm comfortable here. I don't have to impress anyone. I can just be myself." She enjoyed the campus atmosphere and has worked to maintain that positive feeling in her years here.

In the fall, her brother Pete (officially John T. Martin, III) will join Martin at Oglethorpe. "I love this school and I wanted him to come," she says, "but it had to be his choice to attend. . . He's going to make a life for himself here. My family's not one to follow in other's footsteps."

With steps as wide-ranging as Martin's, it wouldn't be an easy task.



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New Faces at OU

Carol Carter, Director of Human Resources

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Education: Clayton College and State University, B.A. in Management, 1999; Troy State, M.A. in Human Resource Management, 2001
Memberships: Society of Human Resource Management, Atlanta and National; Human Resource Global Forum; Southern Crescent Human Resource Management

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Gift Processing and Stewardship Coordinator

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Lisa Littlefield, Director of Career Services

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Education: Southern Illinois University, B.A. in Mass Communications, 1982; Georgia State University, M.A. in Mass Communications, 1999; currently completing M.A. in Professional Counseling at Georgia State University
Memberships: Georgia Association of Colleges and Employers; Georgia Career Development Association; Georgia College Counseling Association; Public Relations Society of America; National Association of Colleges and Employers

Lindsey Mann, Coordinator of Annual Giving

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Education: University of Tennessee, B.S. in Communications, 2001; completed graduate courses in Public Administration

Peter A. Rooney, Vice President for Development and Alumni Relations

Previous: Director of Principal Gifts for the Westminster Schools

Education: Rhodes College, B.A. in Religion, 1984
Memberships: Georgia Senior Tour Charities Board of Directors; Buckhead Business Association Board of Directors; Athens Organizing Committee, 2004 Olympic Torch Relay Advance; Leadership Georgia, Class of 2004



Jillian Martin '05

making a difference

Food for Life

By Mark DeLong '03

Our mothers always told us breakfast is the most important meal of the day. It's a meal we often skip in our mad dash out the door each morning, yet in some parts of the world, skipping meals is not a choice but a reality of life. Oglethorpe graduate Jody Stephenson '03 has taken a bit of motherly wisdom to a village in Africa, and in the process, she is making a difference in the lives of four children.

Shortly after arriving in Malawi in July 2003 to work with the non-profit group Children of the Nations, Stephenson began inviting Chiwengo Village children Nester, Rose, Eliphaz and Ellivet to her home each morning to eat. The children's mother died of unknown causes about two years ago. Consequently, the oldest, Nester, who is between 14 and 15 years old, acts as a mother to her three younger siblings. Nester and Rose were surviving on the maize their father could afford, but the younger Eliphaz and Ellivet were severely affected by the malnourishment of such a limited diet.

"Seeing their swollen bellies and loss of hair, I took the risk of trying to help," says Stephenson. "I know very little about nutrition — I just graduated from college! But I had nothing to lose." Just two months after the children began coming for breakfast, says Stephenson, their bellies had visibly gone down, their skin was no longer chapped and

Elliver's hair began to grow back in the places it had fallen out.

Thrilled with these physical improvements, Stephenson was perhaps even more excited to see social and psychological changes in the children. She says that for about two months, not a word was spoken by the younger children. "Many of the Malawian staff came to try to ask Ellivet questions, to offer her a new dress if she would say anything or even look at them," says Stephenson. "Malnourishment starves a lot more than the physical body."

But then Stephenson had a brainstorm. "After seeing them come in filth and rags every day, I decided to put my God-given talents to work — I went shopping for them," she jokes. After an exhilarating trip to the market, she filled a tub with water and gave the younger children their first baths ever. She instructed the older girls to use her shower, one that basically just drips water. "One would have thought it was a waterfall crushing them by the shrieks of joy and amazement coming from the shower room," she says. "I wrapped them each in their very own towel and brought out the clothes."

After the bath, the younger children began running around, screaming and giggling, wanting to be chased and tickled. "I have to say, I was in shock," says Stephenson. "I think even Nester was in shock. Such a finite amount of attention brought them to life. And they never once whined about the soap in their eyes!"

Stephenson feels that she is the one who has been changed by her work in Africa. "I have never felt so blessed as seeing these little kids, who possess absolutely nothing, possess such joy, such real, pure joy," she says.

Stephenson's work in Malawi involves creating a financial system for Chiwengo Village, making budgets and doing administrative work, as well as

Jody Stephenson '03 with Nester, Rose, Eliphaz and Ellivet in Chiwengo Village, Malawi.



cultivating relationships with the villagers. When she leaves this year, she hopes to work toward deep-rooted change in the region. "The large organizations like UNICEF and other world feeding programs seem to sustain the dying people, but they do not seem to greatly improve their situation," says Stephenson, who majored in accounting with a minor in communications. "The more I hear about microfinance banks and what they are doing throughout Africa and other destitute countries around the world, the more I would like to eventually work with them."

Microfinance banks loan capital to individuals to start their own businesses to benefit the community. "The microfinance lenders seem to be changing things on a deeper level," Stephenson says.

Stephenson appreciates the fresh point of view she has received from working in Africa. "This is truly the first time I have ever witnessed life to be the day's activity, [for] living to be what you look forward to, and people to be more important than tasks. It is an entirely different world here, for better or worse. In short, you bet it's changed my life. I wouldn't trade this experience for anything."

Find out more about Children of the Nations at www.cotni.org.

Jody Stephenson '03 has returned from Africa and is currently living in Atlanta.

making a difference

Summit Fosters Community Dialogue

By Nicole Smith '96

On April 8, the Rich Foundation Urban Leadership Program (RFULP) sponsored a Lynwood Park Summit. Dr. Kendra King, assistant professor of politics and assistant director of the RFULP, organized the summit which joined Oglethorpe constituents with leaders from Lynwood Park, a historically African-American neighborhood just beyond the university's gates.

University panelists provided an overview on OU students meeting the community's needs through involvement in the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega (APO), the federal work program and internships. According to Oglethorpe Director of Financial Aid Patrick Bonones, the federal work program has helped provide Lynwood Park children with approximately 400 hours of homework assistance to date.

Children from the Lynwood Park community are not the only beneficiaries from this partnership; Oglethorpe students benefit as well. As an intern with the Lynwood Park Community Development Corporation (CDC), Christina Griffin '07 says her involvement was both rewarding and enriching. "I experienced a form of community I never had before, especially moving around a lot with a father in the military," she explains. According to Griffin, the community experience she had is "good for the soul" and she hopes to stay involved even after her internship ends.

Of course, more remains to be done, as highlighted by community panelists such as Patricia Martin, Lynwood Park CDC Director; Anthony Mitchell of the DeKalb County Department of Community Development; and Alicia White, an 11-year old Montgomery Elementary School student whose school project on gentrification won "Best in Class" in a statewide competition.



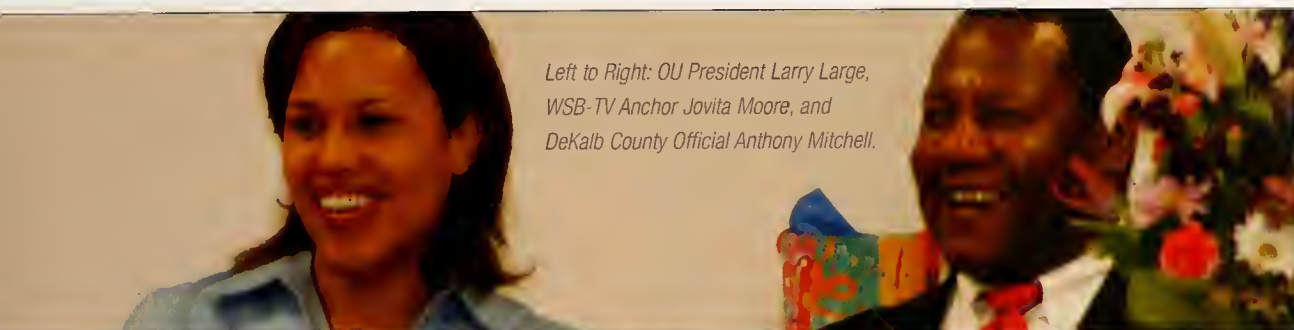
Mitchell cited the community's many strides forward but pointed out the need for increased development in small business, public safety and neighborhood leadership to name a few. Panelist and WSB-TV News Anchor Jovita Moore has taken the cue and plans to start a new foundation called Live to Prosper. Known as the 'TV Lady' among the neighborhood children, Moore hopes the foundation will give back by exposing children to Atlanta's many opportunities.

Although more work lies ahead, summit attendees took an important step forward by participating in this open forum for community and university voices. Keeping the summit's active and spirited conversation alive will inevitably help to uncover new ways in which Oglethorpe students can help meet the community's evolving needs.

Big Adventure with Big Heart

By Nicole Smith '96

Spring break usually calls to mind a trip to the beach with lots of sun and fun, a little rest, and maybe even some partying. This spring while students, faculty and staff took time off for the annual spring holiday, Oglethorpe University's Internet Services Manager Eric Huret used his spring break to visit Walt Disney World. While Eric did set off for sunny Orlando, Fla., one of the most popular family vacation destinations in the U.S., his trip was no ordinary vacation.



Left to Right: OU President Larry Large, WSB-TV Anchor Jovita Moore, and DeKalb County Official Anthony Mitchell.

For five days in March, Eric traveled with eight chronically-ill children – from ages 5 to 12 – and their families by volunteering with Bert's Big Adventure. This non-profit organization founded in 2002 helps make the dream of visiting Walt Disney World a reality for chronically ill children. Bert Weiss, the host of All the Hits Q100.5's "The Bert Show," started Bert's Big Adventure with his wife Stacey after participating in a similar trip in 1996 while working in Dallas. Realizing that these children and their families struggle with so many obstacles in their daily fight against illnesses like cystic fibrosis, muscular dystrophy and leukemia, Bert decided he wanted to provide them with a few fun days in which they could forget their illnesses and simply enjoy being kids. "It took me a weekend at Walt Disney World with these kids to realize how blessed my life had been," he said. "I was so touched by what I saw that I said if I ever got to host my own show, I was going to do a trip like that."

At Walt Disney World, the children were able to ride the Mad Hatter's Teacups, take a trip through space on Space Mountain, or just give Mickey Mouse or Cinderella a big hug. Watching these children enjoy the magic of Walt Disney World and

interact with their favorite characters was as much a treat for Eric and the rest of the Bert's Big Adventure staff as it was for the selected families.

During the trip, Eric posted regular updates to the Bert's Big Adventure Web site, which included sorting through the over 700 photos taken each day to share with "The Bert Show" listeners back in Atlanta. This year's trip was particularly memorable for all involved as the Bert's Big Adventure kids were named grand marshals of the parade down Main Street USA. In addition, two of the children selected for the trip went swimming for the first time in their lives, and Eric was even able to coordinate a private meeting with Cinderella for one 5-year-old girl wearing her own Cinderella dress.

"Being part of Bert's Big Adventure is amazing," said Eric. "It seems like such a small thing for us, helping these special kids experience so much this weekend, such as meeting their favorite Disney characters. But these kids don't usually get to have these types of experiences, just to be a kid. That's what Bert's Big Adventure is all about, and by the end of the trip you really can see how much this trip means to them."

Without the dedicated efforts of year-round volunteers like Eric Huret, the Atlanta-area sponsors such as Delta and BellSouth and the thousands of people who donated money and assorted items for the families, Bert's Big Adventure would never be able to make this annual event possible.

For more information about Bert's Big Adventure and to see photos from their trip, visit <http://www.bertsbigadventure.org>.

Lacey Lallerstedt, age four, with Bert Weiss and wife Stacey.



making a difference

Oglethorpe Alumnus Lends World-Renowned Collection to Alma Mater

By Joe Kane

When Donald Rubin '56 graduated from high school in 1952, he decided he wanted to get away from New York where he grew up, to see the United States. He thought he would move from one area of the country to another during each of his four collegiate years – transferring from one college campus to another each year. The first stop was Oglethorpe University in the South. To his surprise, by year two, Oglethorpe was beginning to feel like home and, it turned out, transferring was a more complicated procedure than he had imagined. So Donald also spent years two, three and four as a Stormy Petrel!

"What did I know?" says Mr. Rubin. "When I first came south, I was 17 years old and wanted to see as much of the world as I could." But he stayed in the South and passed his four years at OU living in the dorms that now house the Oglethorpe University Museum of Art (OUMA).

Today, Mr. Rubin is Chairman of Multiplan Inc., one of the largest Preferred Provider Organizations (PPO) in the country with 500 employees in 17 regional offices.

As Mr. Rubin's company began to take off, he discovered a new passion – Himalayan art. Almost 29 years ago, he and his wife Shelley chanced upon a Madison Avenue gallery where they noticed a painting on a back wall which beckoned them inside. It turned out to be a "tangka," a Tibetan painting on fabric. "We knew nothing about Tibet; we knew nothing about Buddhist or Asian art. But the painting called out to us and we bought it because we felt we had to live with it. A few years later we bought another painting. Again it appealed to us on an emotional level. The power; the internal dynamics! We didn't know what we were buying or that we had begun to collect!"

Sometime later Shelley and Donald set up the Rubin Foundation, whose mission is to support innovative efforts to transform society's institutions, to make them more responsible, and to empower individuals to develop their full potential. Given the Rubins' interest in Himalayan art, it is not surprising that the foundation is also dedicated to funding projects which preserve and study the art of the Himalayan region.

In an article that appeared in *The New York Times*, Mr. Rubin explained, "Tibetan imagery addresses the dual nature of the mind." He has always been interested in what makes one person evil and another good. "My father's whole family was killed by the Nazis; I was living in New York when it was happening. I was aware of it, but I didn't understand it." He further observed that "violence is not contained



Donald Rubin '56 and wife Shelley.

by borders: Wilhelm Reich wrote that 'we all have a Nazi in us.' It is getting a handle on that Nazi in us that is the important thing. By realizing it's there, you can control it. Awareness is the first step." He explains that Himalayan art can be "transforming in a similar way to the journey depicted by Dante in his *Inferno* – a journey from hell to paradise." (He hopes every undergraduate at Oglethorpe will study the works of Dante before graduation!)

That first painting purchased on Madison





Avenue was the beginning of what is now one of the largest and most comprehensive collections of Himalayan art in the world. In 1998, the Rubins bought a building – the former home of Barneys Department Store – on 17th Street and 7th Avenue in Manhattan and donated it to a Trust which is in the process of creating the Rubin Museum of Art (RMA). RMA is dedicated to the preservation and exhibition of the art of the Himalayas, making it accessible to a diverse audience as well as exploring the relationship between Himalayan art and that of other world cultures. RMA will open Oct. 2, 2004, and will be the eighth largest art museum in New York as far as exhibition space goes.

Fortunately for us, Mr. Rubin did not stop in Manhattan. He has already lent some of his collection to Oglethorpe including the Female Buddha exhibition curated by Glenn H. Mullin. At the opening to that show, Mr. Rubin was especially moved by the fact that OUMA is housed in the very dorms in which he spent his four years as an undergraduate! In addition, a second exhibit

including works from important private collections and the Rubin Museum of Art was on view at OUMA this past summer. The exhibit was organized around the oral and literary tradition of flying mystics in Tibetan Buddhism.

Mr. Rubin has also initiated the Himalayan Art Project (www.himalayanart.org) and the Labor Art Project (www.laborarts.org). The Himalayan Art Project (HAP) is almost 10 years old. Its mission is to digitize, catalog and make available Himalayan art from museums, public institutions and private collections worldwide. The Labor Art Project displays the art of the American trade union movement in the 20th century.

Oglethorpe is proud to have a graduate whose life's mission to make art available to a diverse public has led him back to Atlanta and the Oglethorpe community. We look forward to many wonderful shows in Mr. Rubin's old dorm as Shelley and Donald Rubin continue to fulfill the Oglethorpe promise to make a life, make a living and make a difference.

the petrel challenge

The Petrel Challenge "Mapping the Campus"

1. The official name for the "thermometer" or "keyhole" drive between Lupton and Hearst Halls is:
 - A. Luther Drive
 - B. Maud Jacobs Drive
 - C. Frank Anderson Drive
 - D. Luke Appling Way
2. The official name of the road that curves in front of Lupton and Hearst Halls and runs alongside Lanier Drive and Woodrow Way back to the upper quad and the Salamone Soccer Field is:
 - A. Luther Drive
 - B. Weltner Way
 - C. Jacobs Drive
 - D. Ho Chi Minh Trail
3. The pedestrian pathway that runs between the Conant Center and the Student Center through the woods back to the upper quad is known on campus as:
 - A. Weltner Way
 - B. Jacobs Trail
 - C. Pattillo Path
 - D. Ho Chi Minh Trail
4. Faith Hall was named by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs after:
 - A. The belief or "faith" that the funding for the facility would come to Oglethorpe
 - B. His grandfather who attended the old Oglethorpe, Richard Faith
 - C. A biology professor at the Old Oglethorpe, Dr. Samuel R. Faith
 - D. A wealthy Atlanta benefactor who helped to establish the new Oglethorpe in Atlanta, John Francis Faith
5. The newly named and redecorated Sheffield Alumni Suite just off the Great Hall in Hearst has at other times been known as:
 - A. The "Passion Pit"
 - B. Dr. Ken Nishimura's office
 - C. President Don Stanton's "temporary" office
 - D. All of the above

6. The "tower" of Lowry Hall still bears the odor of cats who were the beloved pets of:
 - A. Professor Wendell Brown
 - B. Dr. Philip Weltner
 - C. Professor Harry Dobson
 - D. Dr. Stanley Daugert
7. Oglethorpe has been fortunate in avoiding fires in its facilities, but a major fire did occur on campus in the early 1970s in this building:
 - A. Trustee Hall
 - B. Weltner Hall
 - C. Dempsey Hall
 - D. Traer Hall
8. One of the faculty residences along Hermance Drive was built using a special technique known as "rammed earth." It was the home of:
 - A. Professor Wendell Brown
 - B. Professor Leo Bilancio
 - C. Professor James Miles
 - D. Professor Bill Egerton
9. The basement area of Lupton Hall beneath the auditorium has been used at various times as an athletic facility, a storage area, a dramatic rehearsal space, and a host of other purposes. Today, as in the past, this area is known on campus as:
 - A. "The Gym"
 - B. "The Store"
 - C. "The Pit"
 - D. "The Crypt"
10. Before the building of the Emerson Student Center in 1968, Oglethorpe's cafeteria was located in:
 - A. The northwest wing of Faith Hall
 - B. The first floor of Lupton Hall
 - C. The third floor of Hearst Hall
 - D. The basement of Hearst Hall

Grading on a curve:

7-10 Correct Answers: Forget your final GPA; you just finished *Summa Cum Laude!*

5-7 Correct Answers: No more transcripts for you until you spend a bit more time on campus.

3-5 Correct Answers: Sorry! You barely remember what the bells sound like.

Fewer than three Correct Answers: Watch your back; they're coming for your diploma!

Answers:

(1) B; (2) A; (3) D; (4) A; (5) D; (6) C; (7) B; (8) A; (9) C; (10) D

Reading Room

What are people on campus reading?
For complete book reviews by the readers, visit
www.oglethorpe.edu (keyword: alumni).

Ronald L. Carlisle,

Professor of Computer Science and Mathematics

The Book of Tea by Okakura Kakuzo

Musashi by Eiji Yoshikawa

The Perfect Prince by Ann Wroe

Song Full of Tears by R. Keith Shopa

Joseph Knippenberg, Professor of Politics &

Director of the Rich Foundation Urban Leadership
Program

Redeemer President by Allan Geulzo

Of Paradise and Power by Robert Kagan

Just War Against Terror by Jean Bethke Elshtain

The *Harry Potter* Novels by J.K. Rowling

The Lord of the Rings trilogy by J.R.R. Tolkien

Stephanie Phillips,

ILL Manager & Circulation Assistant, Weltner Library

And the Dead Shall Rise: The Murder of Mary Phagan

and *the Lynching of Leo Frank* by Steve Olney

Looking for Spinoza: Joy, Sorrow, and the Feeling

Brain by Antonio Damasio

Nickel and Dimed: On (not) Getting by in America

by Barbara Ehrenreich

Letters and Papers from Prison by Dietrich

Bonhoeffer, translated from German by Reginald Fuller

Linda Taylor, Professor of English

Maus by Art Spiegelman

The Three Sisters by Anton Chekhov

Zen and the Birds of Appetite by Thomas Merton

A Feminist Ethic of Risk by Sharon Welch

Dean Tucker,

Rikard Professor of Business Administration

Benjamin Franklin: An American Life

by Walter Isaacson

Franklin and Winston: An Intimate Portrait of an

Epic Friendship by Jon Meacham

One People, Two Worlds by Ammiel Hirsch and

Yosef Reinman

A New Brand World by Scott Bedbury

Soul Mountain by Gao Xingjian

Join your fellow book lovers at the O! Book Club, led by various OU faculty members. The club meets twice a year on the Oglethorpe campus. For more information, contact the Alumni Office or call (404) 364-8455.



Oglethorpe Hosts SCAC Spring Festival

By Jim Owen

Over 1,000 college athletes from 10 schools were on and around the Oglethorpe University campus for the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC) Spring Festival the last weekend in April 2004. The SCAC Spring Festival was last held at Oglethorpe 10 years ago and subsequently has rotated through the other nine SCAC universities. "Since we last hosted the conference a decade ago, additional colleges have joined the conference and the level of competition has improved dramatically," said Bob Unger, interim athletic director and head coach for men's and women's track and field.

During the sports festival, athletes competed in five sports to determine conference champions and NCAA Division III championship advancement. By the weekend's close, OU had moved out of last place to finish eighth overall.

Oglethorpe hosted the SCAC Baseball Championship at Anderson Field in Hermance Stadium on the campus of Oglethorpe University. Games began on the morning of Thursday, April 22 and included the top three teams from both the SCAC's Eastern and Western Divisions. Once again the Stormy Petrels were selected for the SCAC Baseball Tournament for which they have qualified 11 out of 13 times. The 2003-2004 squad returned 12 lettermen including three position players and six of nine pitchers. The nine freshmen and transfers also had a large impact on the field. The schedule was again very challenging and included games with

highly ranked Division III teams Millsaps, Emory, Heidelberg and Denison as well as SCAC Eastern Conference rivals Rose-Hulman, DePauw, Sewanee and Centre. Out of the nine competing teams, Oglethorpe finished tied for fourth with Millsaps College.

Bob Unger stayed busy overseeing the festival while also coaching his 15th track and field season. The SCAC Track Meet Championship was held on the Georgia Tech campus. The Stormy Petrel women's team returned more All-Conference performers than the men's squad last year and finished sixth, one ranking below the previous year's fifth place finish. The men's team finished in a tie for eighth with Hendrix College.

The SCAC Tennis Championship was hosted at the DeKalb Tennis Center and nearby Blackburn Park. Coach Peter Howell of Oglethorpe University directed the three day event with help from assistant coach Karen Piering. The women's team was much improved with four new starters and jumped from the previous year's ninth place finish to sixth. With two new additions, the men's team had more depth and anticipated the challenging SCAC competition. They rounded out the competition in eighth.

The Renaissance PineIsle Resort and Golf Club hosted the men's and women's SCAC Golf Championships April 23-25. Coach Jim Owen and the men's squad sought to capture their fifth consecutive SCAC Golf Championship which would be their sixth in seven years. Senior All-American Trent Erb defended his title of 2003 SCAC Player of the Year once again earning this title for 2004. Erb and junior Corey Garner, a two time First Team All-SCAC performer, gave the Stormy Petrels a strong one two punch. The SCAC Championship at PineIsle boasted the deepest field in SCAC history and may have been the most balanced tournament with seven SCAC schools that all ranked in the top 44 in the nation.

While Rhodes College kept the men's golf squad from their sixth SCAC Championship, Oglethorpe did capture second place and earned its fourth consecutive berth into the NCAA Division III Championships at the PGA of Southern California Golf Course at Oak Valley. They finished ninth in the nation at Oak Valley marking Oglethorpe's third consecutive top 10 finish following their ninth place finish in 2002 and sixth place in 2003. Golfers Trent Erb and Joe Green received additional honors at the championships. Erb qualified for the First Team All-American and was named National Division III Player of the Year. He tied for third in the individual competition - the highest finish ever for an Oglethorpe golfer in the program's five trips to the National Tournament. Green qualified for the Second Team All-American and finished seventh individually.

The Oglethorpe women's golf team sought their best SCAC finish in the inaugural season under head coach Jim Owen. The Petrels returned two seniors, Jennifer Brown and Stephanie Peccia, and were led by junior Heather March, sophomore Megan Elliott, and a pair of freshmen, Leigh Kite

and Jaclyn Crissey. The women's team finished fifth among the nine teams.

Rounding out the SCAC Spring Festival was the Fast Pitch Softball Championship. Oglethorpe hosted this competition at Robert E. Heck Field at Georgia State University's Panthersville Athletic Complex in southeast Atlanta.

The SCAC consists of ten of the nation's highly selective, small universities in seven states: Centre College, Danville, Ky.; DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.; Hendrix College, Conway, Ark.; Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.; Rhodes College, Memphis, Tenn.; Rose-Hulman Institute, Terre Haute, Ind.; Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas; Trinity University, San Antonio; The University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.; and Oglethorpe University, Atlanta.

For complete spring festival results, visit www.SCAC-online.org.



athletics

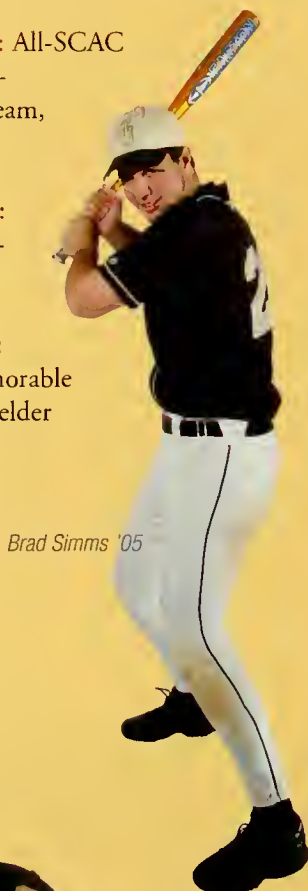
Congratulations to Oglethorpe's outstanding student-athletes who were recognized for their athletic achievements during the 2003-04 academic year!

BASEBALL

Tim Ernst '07: All-SCAC First Team; All-Tournament Team, outfielder

Brad Sims '05: All-SCAC, designated hitter

J.T. Baker '05: All-SCAC Honorable Mention, outfielder



Brad Simms '05



Tim Earnst '07



BASKETBALL

Josh Burr '06: All-SCAC Honorable Mention; All-Tournament Team, guard

Rus Churchwell '04: All-SCAC First Team; First Team All-South by D3Hoops; one of 10 finalists in the Josten Trophy Best Division III Player of the Year, forward

Julie Colantoni '05: All-SCAC Honorable Mention, forward

Eric Dickinson '07: All-Tournament Team

Nichole Gilleland '04: All-SCAC Honorable Mention, guard



Anna-Rhett Cobb '04

SOCCER

Anna-Rhett Cobb '04: All-SCAC Second Team, defender

Chris Friedenstein '07: All-SCAC Second Team, defender

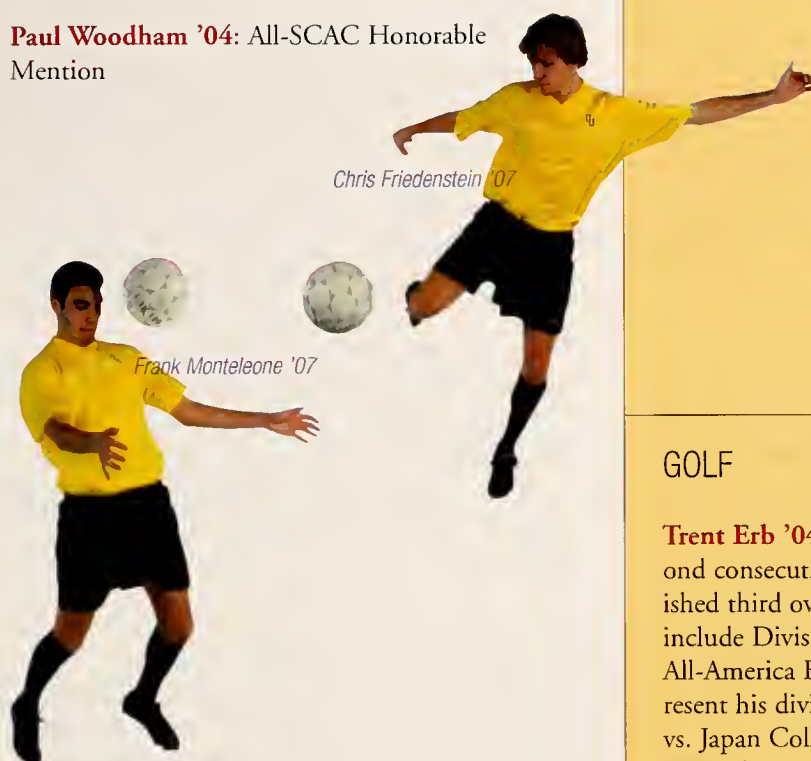
Frank Monteleone '07: All-SCAC Newcomer of the Year; All-SCAC Second Team, forward

TENNIS

Antoinette Niland '07: All-SCAC Honorable Mention

Celine Thimel '04: All-SCAC

Paul Woodham '04: All-SCAC Honorable Mention



Congratulations to Soccer Coach Jon Akin on his selection to the SSC Silver Anniversary Team, which honors the top 25 players in the history of the Sunshine State Conference.



GOLF

Trent Erb '04: SCAC Player of the Year for the second consecutive year; All-SCAC First Team; finished third overall; additional national awards include Division III Player of the Year and PING All-America First Team; only golfer selected to represent his division in the 2004 Fuji Xerox U.S.A. vs. Japan Collegiate Golf Championship in Chiba, Japan this past July

Joe Green '06: Honorable Mention and finished 15th overall; PING All-America Second Team

Heather March '06: All-SCAC Second Team; finished 11th in SCAC

TRACK & FIELD

LaToya McCants '07: Placed third All-SCAC in the long jump

Jill Sharitt '05: Placed third All-SCAC in shot put; second All-SCAC in the discus

Christine Smith '08: Placed third All-SCAC in javelin

Courtney Terrell '05: Placed second All-SCAC in the 3000-meter steeplechase



class notes

Diane Baker '77



Dear Alumni,

As fall semester begins and the university comes alive with activity, we welcome a new class of incoming freshmen to campus. Making way for these students, the Class of 2004 graduated this past May, adding 200 new alumni to our growing group of 8,150 living alums. I had the pleasure of presenting greetings to the Class of 2004 at the commencement ceremony, on a beautiful spring day that brought back memories of my own graduation some 27 years ago.

And speaking of memories, if you've been thinking about returning to campus for a visit, we have a great reason for you to make the trip. We have just renovated a special space in Hearst Hall, as a welcoming home for all of our alumni. The O.K. Sheffield Alumni Suite is located just off the Great Hall, and is named in honor of former Alumni President and current Board of Trustees member O.K. Sheffield. Alumni activities ranging from board meetings and career panels to book club meetings will now be hosted in this suite, in the heart of the campus. Please stop by the next time you are on campus!

Our alumni are a very distinguished group, and our alumni award winners this year were very impressive. Our 2004 Talmage Award winner, Terry Tribbet Davis '82, has contributed her time, talent and resources to many university programs, and is distinguished in her profession.

Terry is the President and Creative Director of see eye, a company that produces annual reports and other materials for a variety of Fortune 500 companies. As a member of the marketing committee of the Board of Trustees, Terry has been instrumental in helping to develop the university's new branding strategy, including our new Web site.

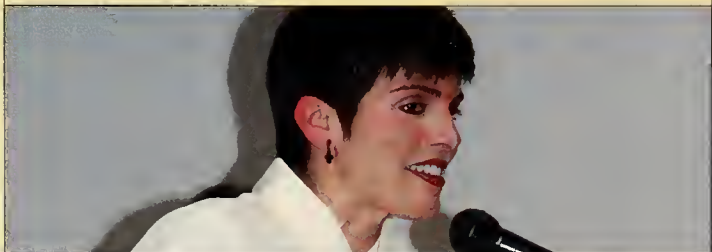
Congratulations also go to our 2004 School Bell Award winner, Dr. John T. Goldthwait '41, who taught at Oglethorpe in the 1940s and at several other universities, including the University of California at Davis. His publications include translated and edited works by philosopher Immanuel Kant and several books on ethics and morality.

While a student at OU, Dr. Goldthwait was a member of the select group known as the "Triple-E's" (Exceptional Education Experiment). This special program was designed to allow students to obtain a bachelor's, master's and doctorate degree all in four years. Dr. Goldthwait was honored for his commitment and many contributions to education.

On behalf of all of our alumni, I want to congratulate Terry Tribbet Davis and Dr. John T. Goldthwait. Thank you both for being outstanding examples of the Oglethorpe promise: you are making a life, making a living and making a difference. Thank you for inspiring all of us to live up to the Oglethorpe ideals.

A. Diane Baker '77
OU National Alumni Board President

*Terry Tribbet Davis '82,
2004 Talmage Award Winner*



*Dr. John T. Goldthwait '41,
2004 School Bell Award Winner*





Fall Carillon 2004

Future Freshmen

Jill Helmbold James '88 and Tom James '88 announce the birth of their third son and fourth child, Ryan Donald James, born March 30, 2004. Ryan was 9 pounds, 8 ounces and measured 22 inches long. Ryan joins Clayton, Adam and Mary. ¹

Leslie Adams Dove '90 and her husband, Larry, joyfully announce the birth of their son, Mason Joseph Dove, born on Jan. 6, 2004. Joseph was 7 pounds, 8 ounces and measured 20 inches long. ²

Sam McKnight '90 and wife, Christy, are proud to announce the birth of their third son, Anthony David McKnight, on Sept. 9, 2003. Baby Tony joins his two big brothers, Sammy, age 10, and Bryan, age 4, in bringing joy to Sam and Christy at their home in Charlotte, N.C.

Victor Giusto '91 and Amy Glover-Giusto '89 are the proud parents of twin sons Michael and Nicholas. Amy enjoys part-time employment with ING, where she has worked in the Investment Management Group for nearly eight years. Victor has worked in IT management with ADP Inc. for 16 years. ³

Chris Ballar '93 and Amy Tucker Ballar '93 announce the birth of their second daughter Shea Isabel Ballar born on Aug. 6, 2003. Shea weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce and measured 20 inches long. ⁴

Leah Bell Crosby '93 had her second child, Adam Pierce Crosby, who was born in April 2003. His big brother, Vann Christopher Crosby, is 4 years old.

Douglas Leventhal '93 and wife, Stephanie, are pleased to announce that Ethan Yale Leventhal was born March 31, 2003!

Davidson Wuichet '93 and his wife Lida Wuichet are the proud parents of son Louis Alexandrovich Wuichet born July 9, 2003. Louis (pronounced with a silent "s") takes his first name from his late grandfather, Louis Wuichet '57. After completing his M.B.A. at Arizona State University in 2001, Dave is continuing his career at American Express where he is a product manager for merchant point-of-sale and e-commerce products.

Cameron Bready '94 and his wife, Mary, announce the birth of Samuel James Bready, born March 5, 2004. Samuel was 7 pounds, 1 ounce and measured 20 inches long. ⁵

Teri Butler Gibson '95 and Alan Gibson '95 proudly announce the birth of their first child, Ellie Ruth Gibson, born Nov. 18, 2003. Teri is a freelance graphic designer who is enjoying being a mom. Alan is an attorney with Downey & Cleveland, LLP in Marietta where he has worked since graduating from the University of Georgia School of Law in 1999. ⁶

Christy Hall Keohane '95 and husband Peter proudly announce the birth of their first child on Sept. 29, 2003. Daniel Hall Keohane weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce and measured 21 inches.

Mary Poteet Fernandez '96 and her husband, Jan, are proud to announce that Isabel Carolina Fernandez has arrived! Isabel was born during a beautiful snowfall on Feb. 14, 2004. She weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and measured almost 21 inches long. ⁷

Simon Hukin '96 and Amy Bacigalupi Hukin '95 announce their fourth child, Caroline Anne, born on Dec. 10, 2003. She weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and measured 21.5 inches long - the biggest one yet!

class notes



Shawn Amick '96 and his wife, Christina, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Noah, on Jan. 27, 2004. Noah weighed 4 pounds, 5 ounces and measured 18 inches long. ⁸

Kevin Kendrick '96 and wife, Roxanne, welcomed their first child into the world, Carson Frank Kendrick, on Father's Day 2003. Additionally, Kevin was honored as Young Educator of the Year for Orange County Public Schools in Orlando, Fla., for 2003-2004. An assistant principal for the past four years, he was promoted to principal. ⁹

Rebecca Hester Miller '97 and Coy Miller '98 are the proud parents of daughter Laughton Morrow Miller born Feb. 6, 2004. Lauren weighed 7 pounds, 12.5 ounces and measured 20 inches long.

Tinnie Waterston Weber '97 and her husband, Rich, are pleased to announce the birth of Andrew James Costas Weber, born June 7, 2003. ¹⁰

Julie Ehlers-King '98 gave birth to son Ethan Samuel on Sept. 5, 2003, which is also Julie's birthday. Her ordination to ministry in the Lutheran Church, originally scheduled for Sept. 7, was postponed since Ethan was born a month before the due date resulting in the first ordination postponed due to a baby's arrival. Julie's ordination took place on Oct. 26. She currently serves as associate pastor at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Douglasville, Ga. ¹¹

Monica Flores '99 gave birth to a beautiful baby boy named Gabriel Andres Arguello on Sept. 29, 2003. Gabriel is her first child and Monica is enjoying her new role as mom. She has worked with the Xerox Corporation for 10 years and serves as a financial analyst for the Latin American Organization in Stamford, Conn. ¹²

Heather Ringer Martin '01 and Kevin Martin '01 share a picture of their future Oglethorpe freshman, Ashlyn. ¹³

Wedded Bliss

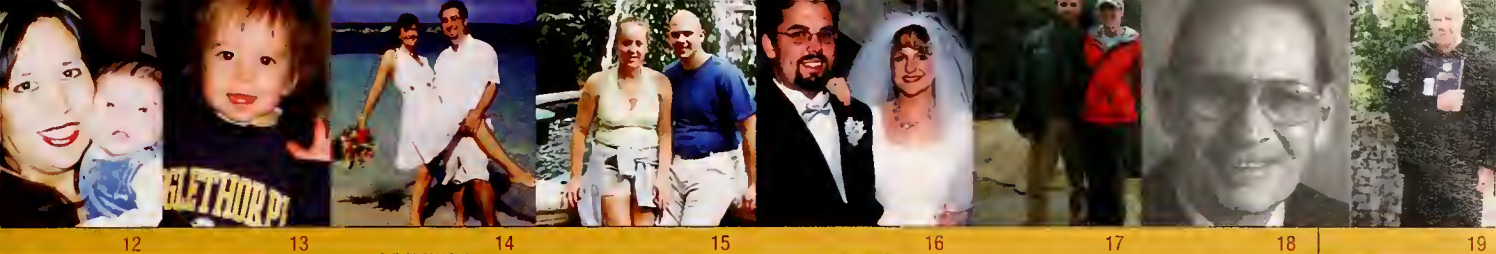
Brian Sweeney '95 was surrounded by friends and family, as he married Joyce Anderson in the Bahamas on Nov. 8, 2003. The newlyweds returned to their Washington, D.C., home just in time for Thanksgiving. ¹⁴

Melanie Peerboom '96 and Bryan Hevron (graduate of the University of Texas at Arlington) were married on Sept. 13, 2003 at St. Paul's Catholic Church in St. Petersburg, Fla. The couple honeymooned in San Francisco and Yosemite. They currently reside in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Marie Heflin '99 and Michael Shirley were married on Nov. 8, 2003 at First Presbyterian Church in Atlanta. They honeymooned in Hawaii, and are looking forward to their new life together.

Reagan Fisher '01 and Mark Wyssbrod were married on Oct. 25, 2003 in Alpharetta, Ga. Recent graduates Tracy Kelley '01 and Nancy Baumgarten '99 were bridesmaids. For their honeymoon, Reagan and Mark spent a wonderful week on a cruise in the Caribbean. The couple currently resides in the Alpharetta area. ¹⁵

Christopher John Rylands '01 recently married Traci L. Muller of Fayetteville, Ga., on Aug. 16, 2003. Chris is currently in law school at Vanderbilt University. The couple currently lives in Nashville but hopes to return to Atlanta when Chris completes law school. ¹⁶



Anne Henry '02 and John Ellington '01 were married on May 17, 2003 at Zion Farms in Rome, Ga. For their honeymoon getaway, they spent two spectacular weeks in Ireland. They currently live in Atlanta and are both auditors at Big Four accounting firms. ¹⁷

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The Rev. John Flanigen '50 assists with Sunday services and alternate preaching at the Episcopal Church of the Good Samaritan. He also makes several pastoral ministry calls every afternoon. He is enjoying the large congregation, which is a totally new experience for him.

Shelly Godkin '52 retired from Colorado State University after 17 years as the founding and only manager of the University Club at CSU. President Al Yates awarded Shelly a special service award before his retirement, and the alumni association recognized him as an honorary alumnus. Some 200 attendees gathered at his Jan. 28, 2004, retirement reception to thank him for his dedicated services. He and wife Aloma will continue to reside in Fort Collins but look forward to traveling and playing tennis. ¹⁸

Robert "Bob" F. Moskowitz '52 is the 2004 inductee into the media wing of the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame. After 30 years as a reporter and columnist for the *Daily Press* of Newport News, he becomes the 19th state media member inducted, the second from Newport News. Bob received his M.A. from the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He served as president of the Virginia Sports Writers Association in 1970, and is a former president of the Peninsula Sports Club. Covering Super Bowls VII and XVII, the 1970 NCAA Basketball Final Four, and the American Legion Baseball World Series in 1959 and 1962 are among Bob's career high points.

The Rev. Nancy Frazier '56 retired from the University of Iowa in December 2001. In December 2003, she retired as interim pastor at Maryville Friends (Quaker) Church, in Maryville, Tenn. After her second retirement, she returned to her hometown of Cedartown, Ga., to live in a log house in Polk County.

William Foster '58 served as the official delegate representing Oglethorpe University at the Presidential Inauguration of Evans P. Whitaker, 12th President of Anderson College, in Greenville, S.C., on Oct. 3, 2003. Bill enjoyed the opportunity and even volunteered to do it again for another college in his area in the future. Bill also kept busy volunteering as Stage Manager for a Thornton Wilder production at his church. ¹⁹

Patricia Daniel Palmer Kapphahn '59 and her husband, Dr. Paul Kapphahn, own and direct a counseling center in Dunwoody, Ga., where they each maintain a private psychotherapy practice for couples in relationship counseling.

Russell Eisenman '62 is assistant professor of psychology at the University of Texas-Pan American, a Hispanic-serving university near the Mexican border. Recently, he has published journal articles, received good student evaluations for his teaching, and has been chosen associate editor of the *Journal of Evolutionary Psychology* and senior fellow of the Institute of Ethics and Critical Thinking.

Hernando Pantigoso '62 has lived in Costa Rica for the last 29 years. He has three sons, Hernando Jr. (Ripon College '92), Jose Antonio (Quincy College '93) and Rafael (Kansas State University '94), and two grandchildren, who all live in Costa Rica. Hernando was ranked fourth in Costa Rican tennis. Although he is now retired from competition, he still plays and gives the younger players a run for their money.

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Sandra Danneman Rich '66 retired after 30 years of teaching in public and private schools. Recently, she and her husband, Stephen, moved to Chapel Hill, N.C., fulfilling a retirement dream. They have a grandson who lives with their children in Sydney, Australia, and have another grandchild on the way.

Nancy Charnley Welty '67 began working in collection support at the public library in Lawrenceville, Ga.

Robert Danner '69 was elected president of the Northwestern Mutual Managing Directors Association headquartered in Milwaukee, Wis. Rob is the managing director of the Northwestern Mutual Financial Network office in Macon, Ga. Rob has been a Million Dollar Round Table Life and Qualifying Member for over 20 years. He has been President of both the Macon Estate Planning Council and the Macon Chapter of the Society of CLUs and ChFCs. ²⁰

Dr. Louis E. Rossman '69 a specialist in endodontics, in Center City Philadelphia, and clinical professor of endodontics in the School of Dental Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, was elected as treasurer for the American Association of Endodontists in May 2004. Louis and his wife Val have two children – Alexis, age 20, and Benjamin, age 14. They reside in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Donald J. Simon '69 has moved to Vero Beach, Fla., with his family and has relocated his company, Simon Financial Company, there also.

Gordon W. Love, Jr. '71 has retired from the Atlanta Housing Authority after 32 years of service.

Marcy Mantler Ford '72 is married with two children, ages 12 and 13. Marcy has moved to Sharpsburg, Ga., and is a substitute teacher.

The Rev. Thom Davies '75 is still a United States Army chaplain now serving at the National Training Center, Ft. Irwin, Calif. Thom is in his 20th year and planning at least another 10.

The Rev. Hugh Strickland '75 was consecrated as a Bishop of the Anglican Church International in Fayetteville, Ariz., on Feb. 22, 2004. Serving the area since 1991, Rev. Strickland is chaplain of St. Clare's Anglican Chapel and campus ministry and a health care chaplain for a local adolescent treatment facility. He was previously a lay chaplain to the University of Arkansas for the Episcopal Church and a pastoral and office assistant at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Rogers.

Lynne Bilzing Parriott '77 married on June 15, 2002, and had a wonderful honeymoon in Turkey. Lynne has a new business, Pattering Paws, a full service dog walking and pet care firm.

Stacey M. Roman '79 writes to say the Roman family is doing great in Southern California!

Charles "Chuck" Nicholas '82 accepted the position of associate director for procurement at Vanderbilt University in February 2004. Charles and his family are in the process of relocating from northern Kentucky to Nashville, Tenn.

Ellen Heckler O-Herlihy '82 is a paraprofessional in the elementary school in which her daughter, Kiernan, attends kindergarten. Her husband, Mike, is a residential real estate appraiser and recently passed his State of Connecticut broker's test. On a sad note, her sister, Anne, passed away on May 16, 2004 in Atlanta at the age of 52. Better known as Annie, she had been a resident of Atlanta since 1969 and was the owner of Buckhead's Annie Carlyle Ltd., makers of custom design bridal gowns and accessories.



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Jay A. Azriel '84 finished his doctorate in entrepreneurship and strategic management and lives with his wife and children on the edge of torando alley in Bloomington-Normal, Ill. Elan Alexander arrived on Sept. 2. Brother Jacob, age 3, is adjusting to being dethroned as an only child.

Susan Butler Allison '87 is the director of operations for the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Atlanta, a nonprofit organization providing financial and other assistance to families in crisis. Susan enjoys meeting Oglethorpe students from Alpha Phi Omega and Circle K, who come to the Community Outreach Center to volunteer.

Sue Astley '87 was named a board member for Sophia Academy, a Christian school designed for children with learning disabilities. Sue is a longtime educator and currently assistant headmaster at St. Martin's Episcopal School. Over the years, she has been both an elementary and middle school principal as well as an adjunct education instructor at Brenau College and Oglethorpe University.

Leah Hughes '88 gladly claims her latest degree from Queens University, her terminal degree in poetry. Her advisor, Alan Michael Parker from Davidson College, proved to be the professor for whom Oglethorpe professors Linda Taylor, Bill Brightman and Vicky Weiss set the standard and she thanks them all. Leah plans a small break before throwing herself into publishing her first book of poetry, currently titled "shh . . . you're scaring me." ²¹

Robert (Bob) J. Swanson, Jr. '88 has been named bookstore manager at the State University of West Georgia. Bob has 20 years of college bookstore experience, most recently serving for the past 14 years as the marketing representative for MBS Textbooks Inc., one of the largest textbook wholesalers in the United States.

Kim Rouleau Truett '88 and Chuck Truett '88 write that Zak is now 8 years old and Erika is 6. Kim is co-chair of the Board of Directors for the Institute of Security and Open Methodologies (ISECOM) which is a nonprofit, international research initiative dedicated to defining standards in security testing and business integrity testing. ²²

Gregory Ray '89, a board certified pathologist, has been appointed Associate Medical Director of CryoLife.

Dominic Ciavatta, Ph.D. '91 is currently completing postdoctoral work in pathology at UNC Chapel Hill School of Medicine and helped organize "Careers 2004: Get Networking!," the fourth Annual Postdoc Symposium held there on May 25, 2004. Dominic invited OU faculty member Dr. Dan Schadler to participate as a panel member discussing career opportunities at liberal arts colleges. Dr. Schadler enjoyed the experience reporting that the symposium was very well organized and attended.

Cheryl Ritzel '91 has published a novel entitled "Beginner's Luck," which she has been signing around the Atlanta area.

Andrea Spencer Shelton '91 and Joe Shelton '91 founded HeartBound Ministries Inc. in 2003 along with Andrea's sister, Jan Spencer. This Christian outreach ministry seeks to support prison chaplains and may be the first "adopt-a-prison" program in Georgia. The program is based on their belief that chaplaincy and faith-based initiatives have the strongest capacity for positively influencing inmate behavior and reducing return-to-prison rates. They also started an email petition campaign in support of prison chaplains resulting in over 2,900 signatures delivered to Gov. Perdue.

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Susan "Chris" Bray '94 currently works at Holy Trinity Parish (Episcopal) in Decatur, Ga. As minister to children and youth, Chris oversees all Christian education programs for infants (nursery) through high school seniors.

Mary Catherine Cutcliffe '94 has returned home to Birmingham, Ala., where she is the Festival Manager for the Sidewalk Moving Picture Festival. Her sociology degree, countless hours working in the Oglethorpe theatre department, participation in campus leadership and partying like a rock star have prepared her to be in charge of one of the top 10 film festival destinations in the country, as listed on FilmThreat.com and in *Film Festival Today* magazine.

Chris McDuffie '94 is going through supervision in order to obtain an LPC license (Licensed Professional Counselor).

Juliane Franek Sorchy '94, and husband Dr. Paul Sorchy II, were featured in *Men's Fitness Magazine* (March 2004). The issue includes a four page article on their company, Lord's Gym, including a full-page color photo of the husband and wife team.

Marge Ramos '95 recently accepted a new position at Sybase Corporation in Dublin, Ca. Previously, she served as a corporate human resource analyst for six years at The Coca-Cola Co. after being hired as an intern during her senior year at OU. She then pursued a master's degree in information systems management at the Keller Graduate School of Management. In her spare time, she is an avid motorcyclist and works occasionally for AMA Pro Racing, the professional motorcycle road racing series in the United States. Marge also organizes rides, track days and social events for the Georgia Sportbike Association.

Michael Thomas '95 and Melissa King Thomas '95 just celebrated the first birthday of their youngest son, Austin. Their oldest, Andrew, started kinder-

garten this year and will be 5 at the end of December. Michael has an M.B.A. from Michigan State University and is working in financial risk management for DTE Energy. Melissa is a stay-at-home mom enjoying the trials and tribulations of two boys. ²³

James S. Jaehnig '97 is stationed at Misawa AB, Japan. James works as the operations/tactics officer for classified reconnaissance flights of the EP-3E aircraft conducted in the USPACOM area of responsibility.

Michael Kelly '97 currently teaches eighth grade language arts in Florida.

Tomika Powell-Holcomb '97 was a dean's Scholar in the Class of 2004 and earned her master's in social work at the University of Southern California. Tomika separated from the Air Force last August, but is still a Lt. in the Reserves. ²⁴

Randy Roberson '97 was recently named to the Board of Directors of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Maryland. The foundation is the campus ministry of the United Methodist Church. In addition to his full-time job as coordinator of Maryland's Center for American Politics and Citizenship, Randy is director of music at Woodside United Methodist Church in Silver Spring. He is also working on his master's in public management in Maryland's School of Public Affairs.

Randy Everette '98 spent five years in Manchester, Ga., as a minister of children and youth and has moved on to seminary to pursue a master's of divinity. His classes began in January 2004 at Fuller Theological Seminary in Colorado Springs, Colo., and will continue for the next three years.

Karen Head '98 earned her doctorate in English from the University of Nebraska. She has been an instructor in the English department, the coordina-



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tor of the Alpha Learning Community Program, the coordinator of the Writing Assistance Center, and a member of the editorial staff for the acclaimed literary journal *Prairie Schooner*. Honors received include a university teaching award in 2003, an Othmer Fellow, an American Association of University Women Fellow, and the Gaffney Prize for Poetry. Her dissertation won the 2004 Karen Dunning Graduate Award in Women's Studies and her poetry has been published in journals and anthologies. Her first poetry collection, "Shadow Boxes," was released in October 2003 by All Nations Press.

Carletta S. Hurt '98 was selected to serve as an adult advisor for the Hands On Atlanta Youth Service Advisory Board and serves as the executive director for Miss Black Georgia USA, a nonprofit entity designed to develop, celebrate, and assist with the educational goals of African-American women. In addition, she runs her own business, Blu Topaz Inc. - Educational Consulting, and has been selected to present "Transitioning from High School to College" at the 2004 Talented Youth Development Inc. Teen College Retreat and Tour for Girls.

Jenny Jedrychowski '98 is currently teaching first grade at St. Jude School, a private Catholic school in Chattanooga, Tenn. She is also teaching Spanish lessons.

Kim Fowler Kerstann '98 completed her doctorate in genetics and molecular biology from Emory University in 2003. Kim is currently conducting research as a postdoctoral fellow with the Division of Cancer Epidemiology and Genetics, a branch of the National Cancer Institute in Washington, DC.

Kim Phillips Sasso '98 former alumni services coordinator, and her husband, Nick, opened Nick's Pizza Stop in Grantville, Ga., and have already broken the sales record of both previous owners. Kim manages "the front of the house," distributes a

newsletter to her customers, and is developing a city guide and community Web site featuring local businesses. Kim also provides contract-based administrative services to other small businesses, serves as chair of the Grantville Historic Preservation Commission, and is researching the history of her over 100-year-old home and storefront. The couple is also working on a cookbook featuring recipes served at medieval banquets.

Aimee Thrasher-Hanson '98 lives in NYC with her husband, Micah, and their dog, Zero. Aimee is currently pursuing a master's in library science and works in the interlibrary loan department at Columbia University.

Jeanee Ledoux '99 is writing a decorating book specifically for young adults renting apartments and living in dorms. The book will be published by Sterling Publishing, NYC, in spring 2005. When Jeanee is not working on this project, she works as a freelance editor for clients like the University of Georgia Press and Better Homes and Gardens Books.

Heather Cordeiro DeGrave '00 received her law degree from Georgetown University Law Center in May 2004. While at Georgetown she was a member of the *Georgetown Journal of Legal Ethics* and of the Alternative Dispute Resolution Team. She also worked for one semester as an intern in the office of Congresswoman Katherine Harris, who is the representative for Heather's new hometown, Sarasota, Fla.

Ryan Goudelocke '00 received his master's degree in mass communications from Louisiana State University in May and is a first year law student there as well.

Tina Stults '00 celebrated her fifth anniversary with Stein Communications. She began the year as direct marketing manager in the newly formed direct marketing division. She now oversees the development

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of all direct mail and HTML email campaigns, including creative conception, production, and fulfillment. Tina began with Stein as an editorial intern when she was a student at Oglethorpe. Upon graduating, she worked as a Web content manager for three years and then as direct mail manager.

Daniel Sobczak '01 was promoted to a department supervisor with Home Depot in July 2002, and is currently in charge of the front end at the Lilburn store. He has also recently started substitute teaching at his former high school, Shiloh High School, in Snellville, as well as at J.E. Richards Middle School in Lawrenceville. Daniel currently lives in Snellville.

Shahara Henley-Ruth '02 has written a new book of poetry entitled "From the Poet to the People" that was released in January 2004. Her play, "House of Iron," which made its debut at Oglethorpe in 2002, is also touring.

David Jenkins '02 and **Megan Wallace Jenkins '02** are moving to Edinburgh, Scotland where Megan will pursue her master's in International Economics and Finance at the University of Edinburgh.

Vera Veasley Redwine '02 is pleased to announce that she has retired from The Coca-Cola Company after 33 years.

Kimberly Watkins '02 is currently in a guidance counseling program at State University of West Georgia. She worked as a waitress and preschool teacher while planning her wedding.

Nobles Green '03 has entered an intensive medical illustration program which he is enjoying immensely. Although thoroughly learning to use digital tools such as Adobe Photoshop and Illustrator, Nobles is amazed at how the preliminary drawing determines a project's outcome. A strong grasp of traditional drawing and techniques is necessary no matter what

digital approaches he applies. He is delighted to see how his training in studio art classes at Oglethorpe forms a strong foundation for his new endeavors. ²⁵

Nihat Ozer '03 has spent considerable time volunteering on technology projects at the Northside Youth Organization (NYO) since graduation. Over the past 50 years, the NYO has provided recreational athletic opportunities to approximately 2,000 children from the city of Atlanta and Fulton County. Recently, Nihat completed the most extensive information technology update in the organization's history. By constructing an online program that brings NYO registration to the Web, Nihat reduced the amount of volunteer work needed by the organization by about 1,000 hours a year.

Laura Rafter '03 works for the engineering consulting firm Newcomb & Boyd in Atlanta. She is a mechanical engineer who designs HVAC (heating, ventilating, and air conditioning) systems for laboratory buildings.



In Memoriam

Oglethorpe University expresses sympathy to the families and friends of the following university alumni, former faculty member, and Board of Trustee member:

Gladys Crisler Garner '24 on April 30, 2004.
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Ruth Brooke Sundt '29 on April 29, 2004.
Emma Gates Nottingham '34 in February 2004.
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Sydney Klein Davis '36 on Jan. 22, 2004.
J. Norman Clark '38 on May 23, 2004.
Thomas W. Daniel '38 on Jan. 9, 2004.
Geraldine Wisenbaker Ridings '38 on Nov. 30, 2003.
Odette Guthrie Blumensaadt '39 on Dec. 29, 2003.
Wilson P. Franklin '39 on Aug. 4, 2004.
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Robert "Bob" P. Forrestal on May 25, 2004.

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Left to Right: Bill Carter '59, Carolyn Morris Frazier '59, Janne Jolly Lane '59, Pat Daniel Kappahn '59, Sydney Mobley Moss '59 and Floyd Hopkins '59

Class of 1959 Reunites!

Members of the '59 class assembled to reminisce on a cool crisp April evening in the Great Hall and the O.K. Sheffield Alumni Suite in Hearst Hall. Class members sampled appetizers and cocktails courtesy of committee member Bill Carter while enjoying music from the '50s and '60s provided by committee member Floyd Hopkins.

Sydney and Jack Moss along with Pat Kappahn made certain the occasion was festive by providing photos, posters and yearbooks. Special guests included Elgin and Muriel MacConnell, President Larry Large, and Sid and Anne Barbanel, who traveled all the way from Florida to attend. The reunion events drew to a close with a campus tour that included the newly renovated university archives, a Sunday Brunch and a visit to the Oglethorpe University Museum of Art to view "The Flying Mystics of Tibetan Buddhism" exhibit.



New Alumni Suite Honors O.K. Sheffield

On April 30, 2004, the new O.K. Sheffield Alumni Suite in Hearst Hall was formally dedicated during the Board of Trustees' luncheon meeting. Board Chairman Warren Jobe and OU National Alumni Board President Diane Baker '77 presided over the dedication. In years past, the room has served as President Thornwell Jacobs' office and later as a popular gathering spot for male students visiting female students who resided on the second floor of Hearst Hall during the '50s.

During his introductory comments, Mr. Jobe praised Sheffield's continued vision to ensure there would always be a strong alumni presence on the Oglethorpe campus. "Today we make this space the official alumni 'living room' on campus — a space to hold meetings, book club gatherings, social functions, reunion activities and a few seminar classes as well." Diane Baker presented Sheffield with a key to the room and he ceremoniously opened the room for guests to view the new decor and memorabilia.



Members of the National Alumni Board surround O.K. Sheffield '53 during the dedication of the O.K. Sheffield Alumni Suite.

On March 7, 2004, 32 alumni attended a breakfast at the Buckhead Club. Dr. Large gave a presentation and update on school activities. Each alum walked away with an admissions CD and a new OU logo coffee mug. The Eggs & OU breakfast will become a regular alumni event with a variety of guest speakers and networking possibilities. For more information on our next Eggs & OU breakfast, see www.oglethorpe.edu (keyword: eggs).



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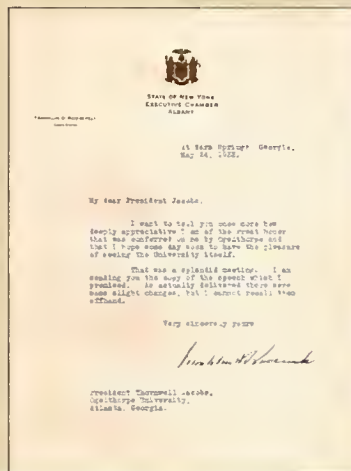
By Erica Rountree

Poke around the university archives for a day, and you could stumble across a wealth of treasures such as letters from Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Helen Keller's signature and a 17th century document from the Oglethorpe family. You may also discover a complete photo history of Oglethorpe, showing the campus and its activities from the turn of the 19th century to the present. The university is fortunate to have a rich collection of artifacts relating to the history of the school.

"The archives contain a wealth of information about the history of Oglethorpe," says Anne Salter, director of the Weltner library. "The collection includes

books, photographs and documents related to the development of the campus and the growth of the liberal arts college in the South."

Alumni are encouraged to search their private collections and consider donating materials to the archives. These donations will become part of the permanent collection and will enlighten and delight students, staff, faculty and the campus community for years to come. For more information, contact the library at (404)364-8511.



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